

# The Busy Man's Paper.

The Post-Dispatch gives the latest news of the day, which the busy man can read after his day's work is done.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JUNE 12, 1895.—TEN PAGES.

## Post-Dispatch Want Ad Postal Cards Are a Great Convenience

### TOUGHS ATTACK A FISHING PARTY.

Woman and Child Slain and Man and Boy Wounded.

ONE TOUGH ALSO KILLED.

The Tent in Which the Fishing Party Was Camped Was Fired Into.

STUTTGART, Ark., June 12.—A fishing party, consisting of one Thompson and another man, their wives and three children, camping on White River, five miles below St. Charles, were attacked Saturday night by toughs. The tent was shot into and one woman and a child killed and a man and a boy seriously wounded. John Kemp, one of the toughs, was killed by Thompson. Sheriff Smith says he will apprehend the whole gang. Indignation in the vicinity is great. There is no known cause for the outrage. Particulars are hard to get owing to distance from railroads.

### DEBS WAS SLEEPING.

The A. R. U. President Surrendered Himself at 11 O'Clock A. M.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The mysterious disappearance of President E. V. Debs of the A. R. U. petered out to-day. He presented himself at the United States Marshal's office at 11 a. m., after having been lost to the authorities since noon yesterday. Mr. Debs said that he had gone to sleep at a friend's house, and had not awakened until this morning.

When Debs, whose term of imprisonment in Woodstock Jail was to have begun last night, had not been found up to 10 o'clock to-day there was considerable uneasiness. United States Deputy Marshals had been searching for the missing man since 6 o'clock last night, but no trace of him had been found up to the hour named. Debs surrendered himself to the Marshal yesterday noon and was given his liberty until 6 o'clock. By this action he released himself from the bonds under which he had been held and was consequently out of custody without having been released by any explanation of Debs' absence were advanced and some of his friends expressed fears for his personal safety, but it was



EUGENE V. DEBS.

generally believed that he would appear during the day and give himself up. The theory that, being released from jail, he had taken advantage of the opportunity to escape was laughed at by his friends, who declared that his personal affairs would not permit of so sudden a departure for foreign lands.

### TRIUMPHANT ONCE MORE.

Cesar Frankfield Prepares to Enforce Collections of Cigars.

"What have you to say now?" was the query put by Dr. Frankfield to the Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday. He smiled triumphantly as he spoke, at the same time pointing to his rain gauge, which showed that there was a downpour of one-half inch Tuesday night.

"When I said I expected Tuesday before sunrise I knew whereof I spoke. Last night's dust devil was corroborative evidence and I will collect on sight all outstanding cigars. Then you will also recollect that I predicted the heavy rain. It makes these old bones itch to hear people talking about getting caught in rain storms, and I reckon a goodly number got drenched last evening. That's because they don't watch the predictions."

"Well, what can we expect for to-day?" queried the reporter.

"Fair weather; nothing but clear weather with moderate temperature in sight. I have fixed things up to Friday evening and I will take a few days of much-needed rest. There is very little new from the outside. The temperature has varied but little in the East. At New York Wednesday morning it was 85 at Chicago 85, at Boston 75, at Pittsburgh 75, at Cleveland 85, at Washington 75, at New Orleans 75. It is warming up in the West at Denver this morning the mercury reached 82."

The readings at St. Louis were as follows: 5 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 77 5 p. m. 77 11 a. m. 77 5 p. m. 77 9 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 75

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday night; fair and warmer Thursday. For Friday fair weather is probable. For Illinois—Fair, continued warm to night and Thursday, except possibly thunder showers this evening. For Missouri—Thunder showers to night; Thursday fair and warmer. Conditions remain unsettled throughout the country, with nearly normal pressure, except in the extreme East and extreme West. Showers were general in the Mississippi Valley, the Upper Lake Region, and the Northwest and Southwest. There were heavy showers in portions of Central Missouri. The temperatures have varied but little, except in the Northwest, where they have risen.

### CAUTION.



"How'd on, Schmitten! Stone is makin' two new Police Commissioners. How do you know this ain't one of them?"

### OKLAHOMA ON THE MOVE.

The Village of House-Boat Dwellers Broken Up.

MUST LEAVE BY TO-NIGHT.

Picturesque Scenes Attending the Exodus of River Squatters From North St. Louis.

That peculiar community of human dot-sam and jetsam, known as "Little Oklahoma," that lives in tents and houseboats along the west bank of the river, between Buchanan and Mallinckrodt streets, is in a state of dissolution. A big pier is to be constructed at that place, the low grounds to be filled in, and the denizens of "Little Oklahoma" have been notified by the police to move on.

This notice was given last Saturday, and to-night the time of grace expires. After that all who have not moved will be subject to arrest by the police. The charge

shanties built of old lumber secured from the big lumber yards near by. They were never built for the purpose of floating in the water and will now be abandoned or torn down. Everything was topsy-turvy at noon. Police officers were on hand notifying everybody to move out before morning, and the community was in a state of intense excitement. Old men in ragged clothes were sawing planks and driving nails at a lively rate. Old women and young girls were hanging the washing out to dry, or arranging household effects and aiding in storing the boat before sailing away. Children and dogs and cats were playing in the weeds and the sand. Some shanties were being torn down, and at others the goods were being moved out and the places abandoned. Old stoves, cooking utensils, fishing nets, and all sorts of articles were piled in heaps along the shore. Some boats have already been launched, ready to sail away to-night. But some of the houseboats have refused to leave at all at any time, and have simply stopped at this peculiar port and moored for the time being.

Louis Seibt is an Italian, low-browed and squat, with salt rheum patches on his head, who runs a grocery and saloon on Buchanan street. He is prepared to sail at any time. His place was a popular one for the whole village to meet at spare moments to-day for exchange gossip about the moving. When a Post-Dispatch reporter went down the gang plank and entered Seibt's floating saloon, he found a curious crowd of nomads. He was accompanied by two police officers who are known to all the community. "One-Eyed Matt" swore by the gods that he would remain in her shanty, which is made of better iron, until the gods take him. Another personage in the floating saloon was a big, freckle-faced Irish boy, 30 years old, who is known as "Belle of Little Oklahoma." She is fairly good-looking, has a well-proportioned physique, and is something of a coquette with the men of the community.

The most noted person that joked and laughed with the rough crowd in the floating saloon was Miss Rose Mosenthal, the champion carwoman of the country, who defeated Tillie Ashley of Connecticut, in a race on the Mississippi last fall. She was sitting in a blue gingham dress, with a

sailor hat of brown straw. Since winning several races Rosa has put on airs and has left the village. She lives with her 17-year-old married sister, Mrs. Bertha Kincer, at 221 St. Louis avenue. But she owns a brand new houseboat that stands on the beach, and she was giving orders about having it removed to Mosenthal island, six miles up the river. This island is owned by her mother.

Old Bill Meyer's houseboat is a landmark. It has stood on the beach for ten years. With the exception of the porch, it is an air of substantially about his houseboat, as it is furnished with carpets and window shades, and all the comforts of a humble home. Even vines run from flower beds outside to the roof and shade the sign "Fish for sale." But old Bill Meyer's houseboat must go.

The community will scatter. Some will go to the East side, and some to the West bank at the foot of Angelica street, near the Mississippi glass works.

### DROWNED HER CHILD.

Mrs. Ham's Cries for Help Caused Her Boy's Death.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. FOUCHERKEPSIE, N. Y., June 12.—Mrs. Eugene Ham, wife of a farmer, this afternoon was pursued by a vicious bull. She sought refuge in a corn-crib and shouted for help.

Her cries attracted her 8-year-old boy, and the little fellow toddled out the door and across the lawn. There is a fountain on the lawn, and as the boy passed it Mrs. Ham picked him up and threw him into the water. She did not dare leave her place of refuge, but redoubled her cries. Farm hands soon arrived and subdued the bull. When the boy was taken out of the fountain he was dead.



DEPARTURE OF THE OKLAHOMA HOUSE-BOATS.

### INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Decision in the South Carolina Registration Cases.

RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—The Circuit Court of Appeals has just dissolved the injunction of Judge Goff in the South Carolina registration cases. Judge Hughes announces that Chief Justice Fuller was not able to be here, but this decision would be forwarded. Judge Hughes said further that the decision was one requiring prompt rendering, so he announced the result now. Chief Justice Fuller, Judge Hughes and Hayner heard the argument in his case.

### TURNED OVER TO THE CITY.

Dedication of the New Post-Dispatch Lake in Carondelet Park.

GALA DAY IN THE SOUTH END

Children and Patrons of the Carondelet Public Schools Picked and Took Part in the Exercises.

Carondelet Park was the focusing point of the southern suburbs all day Wednesday. All day long crowds poured into the pretty inclosure to attend the triple picnic of the Carondelet public schools. The annual outing for the children had been combined to lend becoming importance to the ceremony of the dedication of the new Post-Dispatch lake.

A prettier day for an outing could not have been made to order. The opportune rain of Tuesday night cooled the air and laid the dust and put a new coat of green on grass and trees and fresh vigor into the perfume of spring flowers.

The exercises of the day were under the direction of the Carondelet Improvement Association, assisted by the teachers and patrons of the Des Peres, Blow and Carondelet schools. And what a big day they made of it. From the time the procession of school children reached the grounds until the last three pleasure-seekers turned homeward the fun was fast and furious. All sorts of games were played, and the other staid and representative citizens of the committee were children for a day, and helped make fun for their juniors in years, but not in spirits.

The exercises of the day began early in the morning with the march of the school children to the park. Promptly at 9 o'clock the pupils of the Des Peres school left their building, marching south on Michigan avenue to Loughborough, where the Blow school children fell in line. The march was then south on Michigan avenue to Robert

street, where the Carondelet school pupils joined in and the long line counter-marched to Loughborough avenue and thence out to the park.

The lake was the center of attraction all day, and when the noon hour came the banks were crowded with picnic parties who chose to eat their lunch within sight of the lovely new body of water.

After dinner there was a manifest restlessness among the small boys until the athletic programme began at 3 o'clock. The exercises were supervised by the Carondelet and Blow school teachers. A match game of ball on the campus adjoining the lake was the first event. A prize for the winners and the losers got into a crowd instead of a nap.

Before the game was finished about went on from the outskirts of the crowd. An open cause for the commotion, for the people recognized the familiar lineaments of Mayor Wm. M. Kinsey and Inspector John C. Lyons. The carriage drove to a rising spot on the edge of the lake. The school children gathered around and the dedicatory services began. After a chorus "Red, White and Blue," Mr. Frank W. Mott, Secretary of the Carondelet Improvement Association, gave a historical sketch of the lake and its building. He spoke of the City of St. Louis, Editor of the Post-Dispatch and Fellow-Citizens.

To me has been assigned the duty of rendering a brief statement to you of the history of our beautiful little lake, the manner in which we procured the necessary funds for its construction and how and by whom the work was performed.

The Carondelet Improvement Association is composed of all citizens of the Thirteenth Ward who have met annually for a number of years and elected an executive committee of thirteen regular members, to which is added as an honorary member a delegate to the Municipal Assembly. The committee for 1895 is composed of Hon. Wm. M. Kinsey, chairman; Jack T. Richardson, Vice-Chairman; F. W. Mott, Secretary; Frank J. J. Karleskind, Treasurer; Hon. W. L. Hervey, and Inspector John C. Lyons. C. J. Kraus, Patrick Cummings, John Becker, Jr., Louis J. Wall, Arthur B. Conrad, Kemp and Delegate John Marshall.

These gentlemen are divided into and serve on committees of Streets and Alleys, Finance, Parks, Sewers and Wharf and special lake committee. Our what are to encourage and assist in every way possible new enterprises to move to this ward, by procuring all the improvements made in our streets and alleys, the construction of the wharf and the improvements made in our finances, and while we do not always succeed in getting all we want from our city fathers it is certainly not from the lack of trying to do so. Since we annexed St. Louis to Carondelet it became necessary for our citizens to thus organize, and much good has been accomplished by this means.

OUR LAKE. At our annual meeting held February 12, 1894, our old citizen and ex-member of the

House of Delegates, Peter O'Brien, addressed the meeting and proposed the raising of a fund by popular subscription for the purpose of building a lake in our park. The only local paper we had at that time, the Progress, had also called prior attention to its necessity. The idea of Mr. O'Brien met with favor and a committee of which he was Chairman was at once appointed to map out a plan of procedure and raise the necessary means, etc. Meetings were held with Mr. Fischer, the Park Commissioner, and Mr. Colby, the engineer, plans were drawn and estimates made as to the cost of construction; the work was thoroughly and earnestly canvassed for the necessary funds, but nothing except discouragement met the committee, who daily



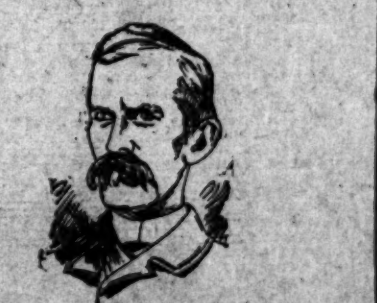
MR. FRED W. MOTT.

decided after much labor to defer the matter until the financial condition of the community had improved, when the subject would again be revived. In the fall of 1884 our Delegate, Mr. James Murphy, by his energy, introduced and passed a bill through the House of Delegates appropriating \$100 to the construction of a lake in our Park, but for some reason the members of the Council failed to pass it, much to the disappointment of our people, who had every reason to feel the unjust treatment accorded them, because O'Fallon Park about that time had been more favorably considered by the Municipal Assembly. Under the circumstances the prospects for the lake appeared rather gloomy, although the hopes were not without faith.

On the evening of Feb. 1, 1885, our hopes

were suddenly and most unexpectedly realized by a visit from one of the editors of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to our Secretary, Charles H. Rochau, who had been called to the city by the Post-Dispatch to see the surplus money from the Forest Park Lake fund for the purpose of constructing a lake therein. He stated that the amount was \$3,884.83; that the Post-Dispatch had considered the proposition and was willing to use its judgment in the selection of a location for and the manner of construction of the lake, placing conditions or restrictions on the committee save a request that none but the worthy poor who were out of employment should do the work as far as possible. We accepted the responsibility and began the work at once. Plans were drawn by Mr. Colby and approved by Mr. Fischer. The committee were fortunate to find a prominent contractor, who was selected to take charge of the entire work as superintendent. With the assistance of Mr. Charles H. Rochau, pushed the work through to completion to the entire satisfaction of the committee as well as the public. Plans were devoted almost his entire time to the work and when we suggested compensation for the service he flatly and positively refused to accept it on the ground that the fund was raised for the needy and he would feel it a pleasure to add his time to the amount.

The work began on March 7, 1885, by cutting down trees, stripping stumps and filling them up with concrete, the stone for which was procured from the ground. In the laying of water and sewer pipes, it became necessary for the committee on the advice of the superintendent to purchase a number of these tools, also lumber to build a storage house for their safe-keeping; since completion of the work the tools and lumber have been sold, realizing nearly the same amount as paid for them. Toward the end we were compelled to hire



HON. WM. M. KINSEY.

refused to accept it on the ground that the fund was raised for the needy and he would feel it a pleasure to add his time to the amount.

Continued on page two.

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### SOUTH AND WEST CLASP HANDS.

Monster Meeting of Free Silver Men at Memphis.

ALL SHADES OF POLITICS.

Strong Addresses Favoring Free Coinage and Denouncing the Gold Conspiracy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—The largest meeting ever held in this country for the discussion of a single economic question convened at the Auditorium in this city to-day. Certainly no such outpouring of men of all classes, from the tiller of the soil to the representatives of the bench and bar, the artisan and the merchant, representing all political parties, but unanimous upon at least one principle of governmental policy, has ever been seen in the South. While an overwhelming majority of the delegates to-day's "Honest Money" Convention,



SENATOR STEWART.

called in the interest of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a rate of 16 to 1, came from this section of the country. The representation includes almost every state south of the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi, from Puget Sound to the Keys of Florida, from the Mexican boundary to the Potomac. It may be said that the convention is a monster mass-meeting, but a convention, for there is no fixed basis of representation, and it is not held under the authority of any political organization. The promoters of the convention claim no credit for bringing about this imposing demonstration. They are generous enough to accord to their opponents, the "sound money" advocates. They say this spontaneous manifestation of a strong and growing public sentiment may be traced directly to the convention of May 23, at which Secretary Carlisle was the guest of honor, taking their cue therefrom, an invitation was extended to the friends of free silver to participate in a counter demonstration with a result that far exceeded the expectations of any of the leaders of the movement.

While the gathering comprises Democrats, Republicans and Populists and is supposed to be non-partisan, much of interest to the political observer.

The delegates arrived on every train yes-



SENATOR WALTHALL.

terday and all last night and were still coming in this morning. There were over 1,500 on hand when the convention was called to order at 2 o'clock to-day. The convention met at 2 p. m. and was called to order by Chairman W. N. Brown of the Memphis Bimetallist League. Then there was a prayer by Judge E. A. Tamm, a welcoming speech by ex-Congressman Casey Young.

Senator Turpie of Indiana was made permanent chairman. There was no temporary organization.

The addresses of the day were delivered by Hon. Alex. Delmar of California and Senator Turpie of Indiana.

COIN'S FUNCTIONS.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: The coined money of the Government in full meaning stands four square to all commercial transactions of the people. It has four functions or uses. It is a medium of exchange; it is a measure of value; it is a means for redemption of its paper proxies; it is a legal tender for the payment of all debt. There are many things that coined money can do which have none of those powers and uses—it has all. Of these functions two are created by law—those of legal tender and redemption; these are artificial. The other two of exchange and value measurement are natural. There is no doubt that coined money is a necessity and was used to effect exchange of commodities and to measure the value of things. It is a necessity of commerce and of civilization.

But, although the natural functions of coined money are older—much older than its artificial functions—yet both these great tender and the commerce of civilization. The natural functions of such money used in designating the prices and estimating the value of commodities do not depend wholly upon law, have never so depended. They also upon usage and agreement. They have no natural or necessary existence. The artificial functions depend wholly upon law. When an article is sold and delivered and the price paid and received, this is a finality. It is what we call a cash deal. But when only a note is given, whether it be a public or private note, this is not final, but creates the need that some measure shall be enacted by public law pro-



of value should be of unimpaired dimensions prescribed by law; those who would leave such dimensions to the chances of mining discovery, the vicissitudes of war or the changes of fashion; those who are willing

to the resolutions adopted by the Latin Monetary Union of 1865. The original proposition emanated in Belgium. It was granted upon that movement for the unification weights and measures, the dissemination of the metrical and decimal systems and the "grades" which were urged throughout

controller of the (paper) Currency at  
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office had no connection with coinage or  
mints. There it became the basis of a

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—  
ST. LOUIS, May 24, 1906.  
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular edition of the Post-Dispatch last week—the third week in May—after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies, averaged more than 82,000 copies per day, and that the daily average since May 1 has exceeded 81,000 copies.  
G. W. JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public within and for the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, qualified for a term expiring on the 9th day of December, 1906, the 24th day of May, 1906.  
EDWARD BERTLETT,  
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**SIGNIFICANT TESTIMONY.**

In answer to questions twelve out of fourteen governors of Western and Southern States declare themselves unequivocally in favor of the independent free coinage of silver by the United States; all agree that a majority of the Democrats of their States favor the free coinage of silver; most of them testify that the Republicans are divided about equally and a few assert that a majority of the Republicans of their States favor silver free coinage.  
These fourteen governors have all been elected within three, most of them within two and some within one year. As men versed in politics elected by the people of their respective States to the highest executive offices their testimony as to the sentiments of the people is of the highest character. If they do not know the opinions of the people on a public question of paramount interest and importance, who does?

It is impossible to overestimate the significance of this evidence of the widespread prevailing sentiment favorable to free silver coinage among the people of all parties in the West and South. It shows that both great parties and especially the Democratic party will be confronted with a demand for the indorsement of the free and equal coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, which cannot be brushed aside or satisfied with a stalling.

**MR. CLEVELAND'S DOUBLE DEALING.**

Atty.-Gen. Harmon has been giving guarded expression to his views since his appointment and they are wholly at variance with those of the great majority of Democrats. They are at variance with the policy of the Democratic party as defined in its platform and by the legislation of the Democratic majority in Congress. Passing by the new Attorney-General's adherence to gold monometallism, in which he agrees with the party and the platform, he affirms that some trusts are illegal and some are not and that he is opposed to the income tax. He characterizes it as "a rider that it was well to remove."  
The Democratic party pledged itself to income taxation and Congress, with Mr. Cleveland's approval, carried out the pledge. It pledged itself to the destruction of all trusts. Mr. Cleveland accepted this platform and himself denounced "the communism of trusts and capital" and wrote, "as we view the achievements of aggregated capital we discover the existence of trusts, combinations and monopolies, while the citizen is struggling far in the rear, or is trampled to death under an iron heel."  
Mr. Cleveland's stubbornness was pleaded in extenuation of his retention of Olney after he proved himself a friend of the trusts, but how is the President's boasted honesty to be reconciled with his promotion of a man who as Attorney-General has berated the trusts he denounced and his appointment of a new Attorney-General who takes a diametrically opposite view of both the trusts and the income tax from that publicly professed by Mr. Cleveland and indorsed by the party?

How is it possible to escape the conclusion that the President is false to his own profession of political faith and is making the betrayal of his party at every point the surest pathway to his favor?

**THE MONEY QUESTION.**

NO. 2—PLENTY OF MONEY A GOOD THING.

Of course, we mean real money, primary money, metal money, gold and silver. Observe—not gold or silver, but gold and silver. It takes both to make a plenty.  
Every man in the United States will admit that a plenty of money is a good thing for himself. Every business firm will admit that a plenty of money is a good thing for itself. And every bank will admit the same thing. In short, every fair-minded level-headed man instinctively recognizes that a plenty of money is good for an individual, a family, a business firm, a corporation, a community, a State and the country.

The whole population of the United States is furnishing a demonstration of this economic truth every day, for we are all striving to increase our stock of money. The man who hasn't a dollar is trying to get one. The man who has one is working for another. The man who has a hundred is trying to double it. So is the man who has a thousand. So is the man who has a million. The man who has more money this year than he had last year is called prosperous. The industrial community that is increasing the money in its command is called prosperous. And when the country is increasing the stock of money, through the product of its mines or importations from abroad, even President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle, Senator Sherman, ex-President Harrison, the bankers, capitalists, money lenders and all the opponents of free silver between the two oceans are calling it a sure sign of national prosperity.

And everybody knows that the converse of this is equally true, viz.: that a scarcity of money is an evil thing—whether to an individual, a family, a community, a State, or a country. It is always an inconvenience and disadvantage and sometimes a calamity.  
The great influx of gold and silver into Europe that followed the discovery of America by Columbus did more for commerce, letters, art and human rights than all other agencies acting together for the 800 years preceding. And it is well known that the marvelous way in which we live owes its prodigious achievements in discovery, invention, exploration, colonization, settlement, wilderness, migration of peoples, founding of States, industrial production, distribution and intercourse, to the great increase which California, Nevada and Australia contributed to the world's stock of money since 1850.

In the face of these truths, enforced by history, political economy and the common sense of mankind, what are we to think of the statesmanship which deliberately deprives the people of the United States of two-thirds of what ought to be their annual increase of metal money by debarring silver from its ancient right of coinage?

**JUSTICE BEFORE GENEROSITY.**

The School Board's approval of the increase of salaries to its executive and clerical officers and of the awarding of contracts to the highest bidders is a practical acknowledgment that there is money to spare in the public school treasury.

The people should bear this in mind when the School Board next pleads poverty as an excuse for the shortness of public school accommodations, or for its failure to meet in any way the full educational needs of the city, or when it asks for additional taxation to replenish exhausted funds. If the School Board is able to supply all the public school necessities for the coming year, it is the first time this has been the case in the history of our schools. If in addition it has a surplus to give away in bonuses to well-paid officials and clerks and to favored contractors, it is time to consider a reduction of taxation.

The position of the Post-Dispatch is clear on this point. It does not oppose paying sufficient compensation to public servants, but it insists that the School Board shall be just before it is generous. The first duty of the Board is to see that every child of school age in this city shall have opportunity to enjoy a full day's instruction in the rudiments of education every school day in the year, under the best obtainable teachers, in well-ventilated, sanitary school-rooms. Until this is done to meet a real educational crisis, official bonuses, unnecessary increases of salary or fat contracts is a crime against the people.

If the Board fails short in any one of these particulars during the coming school year it must be held to have betrayed its trust.

**TAKE CARE OF YOUR SUBURBS.**

The ordinance against throwing rubbish of all sorts on the streets is to be strictly enforced. For a long time this has been a dead letter, but the police have been instructed to see that it is observed. The ordinance makes it the duty of owners, agents or occupiers to keep the sidewalks and gutters in front of their property clean and free from all garbage, rotten fruit, old paper and other waste matter. The same rule applies to alleys and requires snow to be promptly removed from driveways and sidewalks.

This is a salutary regulation in which every citizen is interested. The public health depends upon cleanliness and the observance of proper sanitary rules and every one should cheerfully co-operate in the work. The enforcement of the ordinance is confided to the Mayor and police, but it ought not to be necessary to invoke the authorities. It should be enforced by individuals, each for himself, without a reminder in the form of arrest and fine.

It is to be hoped that no further notice will be necessary. Pride in the appearance of the city should unite with considerations of public and private expediency to make the enforcement of the ordinance a success.

**CHAMBERING AT COLLEGE.**

The Post-Office Department has been asked to put a stop to the traffic in commencement orations and essays. It seems that there is a factory for the production of such effusions, which are offered to students who have not wit or industry enough to write their own essays, and who are paid to accept the consequences of their shortcomings.  
College authorities will probably dis-

cover that the policy of suppression will not work. A young man who is so strained to cheat in order to save credit has got so little from education that it is a waste of time to try to compel him to do right. With him education has failed as a mental and moral training. He lacks the first principles of a good character, the very foundation of morality, and it is useless to attempt reform by coercive measures. He can be brought to his senses only by the wholesome contempt of his fellows which is sure to follow exposure.

Of course a wrong may be done worthy students whose class day honors are thus stolen by sneak thieves, but this may be minimized by due vigilance on the part of instructors who can in most cases detect a fraud. Detection should be followed by instant exposure and public disgrace. Once let it be understood that this is the sure fate of one who cheats, it will not be necessary to call in the aid of the law.

Moreover, such practices reflect upon the institution itself and indicate a moral weakness in the management. A college which turns out such graduates fails in its purpose and should reform itself without delay.

A high standard of honor among the students and of moral efficiency in the college is a better protection against such offenders than all the law in the land.  
It was a happy idea to combine the outing of the Carondelet public school children with the dedication of the Carondelet Park Lake. To the children who participated in the dedication exercises the lake will be not only a source of healthful recreation, but a lesson of great value. It represents the combination of wise charity and public spirit. The fund which the Post-Dispatch raised through the generous support of the public has been instrumental in adding permanent attractions to two city parks and in enabling unfortunate workmen to tide over the crisis of the late depression by their own labor without loss of self-respect. The whole good work is crowned with the dedication of the Carondelet Park Lake.

Information of resolutions adopted by Democratic county committees and conventions favoring free silver coinage and demanding a State convention continues to roll in. The voice of the State has been heard in the past, and the Democratic voters be respected. The evidence that nine-tenths of the Democrats of the State want a State convention is so overwhelming that the refusal of the State Committee to call one can only be regarded as a denial of the sovereignty of the party voters. It is a defiance of the will of the party by its servants.

The information in the press dispatches that the attendance at the Memphis Silver Convention differs from that at the Memphis gold standard convention, because there is a larger proportion of men from the country and small towns, is significant. It emphasizes the fact that this convention is not like the preceding one, a gathering of men of one class to subserve their special interests, but a representative assemblage of men of all classes who are gathered together to support a great principle vital to the welfare of the whole people. Its voice will speak for the plain people.

It is reported that 153 millionaires are visiting Duluth. Since the income tax was knocked out these unfortunate gentlemen breathe more freely and go out of doors more. With their 3 cents saved and their minds at rest, it is to be hoped they may enjoy the summer season, which has always a cool spot for them.

John D. Rockefeller's wealth is increasing at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year, and it is a great happiness to American housekeepers to pay 15 cents a gallon for coal oil in order that Mr. Rockefeller may realize his ambition to be worth \$500,000,000.

What a resolute woman may do with a club when a burglar appears is shown in the Castleman avenue incident. Possibly the woman of the future, instead of looking under the bed, will simply place her club within reach.

The new Attorney-General is in doubt as to the length of the coat he should wear at Cabinet meetings. It might be well to put the Cabinet in gowns out with a slight variation from the Supreme Court mother Hubbard's.

The Post-Dispatch has made itself indispensable in St. Louis homes of every class, and no advertiser can afford to keep out of it. Advertiser and reader are alike concerned in its remarkable progress.

When the Hon. John H. Rhea denounced Carlisle at Lexington, Ky., he was heartily applauded. It is a mistake to suppose that Kentucky is yet ready to sell herself to the gold monometallists.

It is not necessary for the Democratic State committee to put their ears to the ground to hear the "invisible tread" of Missouri Democrats who want a convention.

Don Cameron proposes to be heard in the convention of the Republican League. There may still be some Republicans who think for themselves.

The candidates for a presidential nomination are not enthusiastic over the Agricultural Department's new pamphlet on "Protection From Lightning."

Half a dozen suicides are reported in the Post-Dispatch's New York special of today. No doubt the June heat has had much to do with these tragedies.

The tax-dodgers have a friend in the new Attorney-General, who perhaps, has an eye on a Supreme Court job.

It is said that when the Cabinet meets it devotes itself to story-telling. Perhaps it is not allowed to do much else.

Japan is as gloomy as her conquered enemy. Never has there been a sadder victor since war began.

**Goose Creek.**

Written for the Post-Dispatch.  
The Goose Creek fish are biting. And Grover's there with his bait. In it he brain food he seeks for Cabinet. That he fishes early and late?

O, Asherman of the White House! Your pants will be cold and damp ere you catch enough for that Cabinet. And your toes will begin to cramp.

**WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.**



Gen. John W. Turner.

Gen. John W. Turner was born in Malta, Saratoga County, N. Y. His father was a civil engineer and railroad builder. In 1848 the family moved to Chicago and from there young Turner was sent to West Point. He served from September, 1871, to October, 1888, and served with distinction throughout the Civil War, coming out as Brevet Major General. In 1871 he resigned his army commission and devoted himself to mercantile pursuits. He held the position of Street Commissioner from September, 1871, to October, 1888, and during his ten years' service revolutionized the paving system of the city in the face of bitter opposition. Gen. Turner's value as a Street Commissioner has been realized since his retirement from office. In 1888 he married Miss Blanche Soudard.

**MEN OF MARK.**

Hieronymus Lorm, the famous poet, philosopher and critic of Germany, is totally blind.

It cost Sir Henry Irving \$500 to answer the editor's despatches of congratulations from Europe and America on his elevation to knighthood.

Edison comes of a long-lived family. His great grandfather lived to the age of 103; his grandfather, 108; one of his aunts, 108, while Edison's father is still living at 90.

Dr. Max Nordau gives his professional services free to the poor in his neighborhood, in Paris, and likewise to the needy members of the Austro-Hungarian colony in the French capital.

Herbert Gladstone, unlike his distinguished father, who has always been the pink of perfection in dress, wears ill-fitting clothes. He is a hard student, has no sense of humor and is greatly trusted by the Liberal leaders for his directness and scrupulous honor.

M. Alphonse Daudet has returned to Paris much improved in health by his trip across the Channel and his stay in England. In some fragmentary notes of his journey which have seen the light the novelist expresses much gratitude at the warmth of his reception in England.

**WOMEN OF NOTE.**

Gail Hamilton is said to have lost her mind.

Lady Randolph Churchill is coming to America on a visit.

Queen Victoria's Scotch journey cost her about \$35,000 a year for traveling expenses. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis has just finished a novel which will appear serially. She has been engaged with it six years.

When Mme. Rachael saw her stout sister dressed for the part of a shepherdess, her comment was: "Sarah, dear, you look like a shepherdess who has just dined on the rock."

Postmaster-General Wilson's wife has never taken any interest in her husband's public career. She has lived year in and year out at Charleston, W. Va., never appearing in Washington for more than a week at the longest, and then not going out at all.

**HEAT LIGHTNING.**

Adam was proudly conscious that he never made a mistake in his boyhood.—Tammany Times.

"Papa, do lawyers tell the truth?" "Certainly, my boy; they tell do anything to win their case."—Danville Breeze.

The just collapsed Formosa republic couldn't have had the Chinese back of it. It didn't run long enough.—Philadelphia Times.

Investors of college yells can find a mine of inspiration in sitting around listening to women talk baby talk to their babies.—Atholton Globe.

An upstart man named Damm recently became the father of a bouncing girl. In a fit of mental aberration he had her christened Hebe.—Philadelphia Record.

Minnie: "She is just full of tact, don't you think?" Mamie: "I don't know. She seems to find more room for ice cream soda than any other girl can get."—Indianapolis Journal.

**The Goldbugs Are Pulling.**

From the Omaha World-Herald.  
The silver Democrats are constantly accused of disturbing the harmony of the party; but they can make the same answer that Tommy made to his mother, "Stop pulling that cat's tail," commanded the maternal ancestor. "I am not pulling the cat's tail," replied the boy, "I am just holding the tail and the cat is doing the pulling on it."

The silver Democrats are holding on to a great Democratic principle, and the gold bugs are doing the pulling. But we shall not let go of the principle, no matter how much noise the cat makes.

**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

**WANT TO KNOW.**—Yes, perfectly proper. F. M. H.—Cannot give addresses of firms. CONSTANT READER.—Has the best chance.

**AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.**—No premium on times nor on quarters.  
**IGNORANCE.**—There is no way by which it can be avoided.  
**RAIL CHARGE.**—The Express was the pennant in 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1891.  
**READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.**—Senator Allen was born on March 1, 1829.  
**A LADY.**—No charge, but the car fare on the suburban line, going out and coming in.  
**J. C. M.**—You can get a good deal out of the story, but I will tell you what it is.  
**A READER.**—Not necessary after an afternoon's reading. The paper will answer every polite requirement.

**STATE CONVENTION.**

From the Washington Times.

From the Washington Times.  
Boss Maffitt, ex-Gov. Francis "Man Friday," chairman of the State Democratic Committee, millionaire by inheritance and "all round sport," made a pretense of calling the committee together last Saturday to consider the question of calling a State convention to give expression to the party's views on the silver question. A number of prominent Democrats were on hand, expecting an open meeting and an opportunity of advising with and consulting the committee, but Boss Maffitt turned the meeting into a secret chamber affair and invited everybody else but members of the committee or their proxies to leave the room. This effected he transformed the committee into a junketing party, furnished them with passes to the races at the Fair Grounds, and returned with them in the evening to the committee room at the Southern, where a banquet was spread for their delectation. Over the viands and wines and in the haze of the aromatic smoke of imported cigars they considered the question of calling a convention to the lifting of gold-bug Boss Maffitt. Of the fifteen members and proxies present, five voted for a convention and six against. The question of calling a convention was put to a vote and the committee or their proxies to leave the room. This effected he transformed the committee into a junketing party, furnished them with passes to the races at the Fair Grounds, and returned with them in the evening to the committee room at the Southern, where a banquet was spread for their delectation. Over the viands and wines and in the haze of the aromatic smoke of imported cigars they considered the question of calling a convention to the lifting of gold-bug Boss Maffitt. Of the fifteen members and proxies present, five voted for a convention and six against. 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# FAIR GROUNDS.

## Bookmakers' Methods Drive the Good Horses Away.

### THE RESULT OF PARSIMONY.

#### When Ullman Reduced the Amount for Betting Privileges the Club had to Reduce Purses With Bad Results.

President A. F. Ullman of the East St. Louis Jockey Club seems to think that the Post-Dispatch did him and his associates an injustice when it stated that they drove a hard bargain with the Fair Grounds in cutting the price for the betting privileges during the supplementary meeting.

"The fact that there are only fourteen or fifteen books on now shows that our estimate of the value of the privilege was not too high and that we are paying just what it is worth," said Mr. Ullman.

Mr. Ullman further added that when he and his associates cut the price they were paying for the betting privileges the Fair Association reduced the purses. When this was done some of the best stables at the track, notably those of Green Morris and Jim Murphy, went away. The absence of the good horses naturally keeps the crowds away and when the crowds are away the bookmakers will certainly not come here to do business.

The East St. Louis Jockey Club cannot be blamed for trying to get a good thing as cheap as they can, but in this particular instance they pursued a penny wise and foolish policy. Mr. Ullman says that he and his associates took the Fair Association's betting privileges out of pure patriotic motives and with a view of keeping their regular employees at work. This is a noble case, but it would be hard to convince the average race track patron that the East St. Louis Jockey Club or any other jockey club is in business for the benefit of its employees or for patriotic motives.

#### VAN STUDDIFORD BARRED.

##### Is a Professional and Cannot Hide Against Gentlemen Amateurs.

Charlie Van Studdiford made his entry to the gentlemen's race for next Saturday, but he says that objection was made to his being allowed to ride, and accordingly, he has decided to withdraw. The kick against Van Studdiford was due to his alleged professional. He got a Turf Commission license last week, and it was claimed that he has no business riding against gentlemen amateurs. Van Studdiford, however, thinks his competitors should have been more charitable.

The entries to the race were closed with the following eligible list of gentlemen riders: Bert Walker 165, Fred Scullin 170, Mark Ewing 175, Fred Scullin 175, F. Lee Robinson 185, P. G. Robinson, Jr. 120, Wm. Auer 165, Nat. Ewing 120, J. Ames M. Carpenter, Jr. 165, Fred Ewing 140, John Cabanne 160 and R. H. Newman 165.

#### DAN HONIG'S FILLY.

##### Lizzie H. Was Named After One of Chief Manager's Daughters.

Lizzie H., Dan Honig's promising 3-year-old filly, which won her first race at the Fair Grounds Monday, was named after one of Chief of Police Harrigan's daughters, who married into the Honig family. Lizzie H. is a black filly by John Henry, out of Minnie Payne, Charles' dam, and she looks a great deal like the latter. Right after Charnon won Monday Lizzie H. was named after her. She was well backed by the Honig following, and won the race by a margin of 100 worth of winning tickets on the filly.

#### CAUSED THE SPLIT.

##### Murphy Got Hankins in Hot Water at Roby.

Joe Murphy, a son of the St. Street Commission, is said to be the cause of the first split between Geo. V. Hankins and his associates in the ownership of the Roby race track. Hankins has 19 per cent of the Roby track, and he is credited with having been in the close councils of the organization until he secured Murphy's appointment as presiding judge at the track. Hankins is said to have objected to Murphy's selection and have refused to back him. Murphy is said to have aspired, when he found he could not remain as judge, Hankins and the Roby track are now in a state of division. Murphy is the secretary of the Harlem track, which is controlled by his sponsor, Hankins.

#### Results at the Tracks.

##### FAIR GROUNDS.—Trenton first, Lizzie second.

##### Second race—Schiller first, Sumatra second.

##### Third race—Hush first, Dueskado second.

##### Fourth race—Buck Masie first, Our Magie second.

##### Fifth race—The Klitten first, George Miller second.

##### ALEXANDER ISLAND.—The winners—Grand Prix, Mac Hunt, Chateau, Kazan, Tennessee, Hay.

##### GRAVESEND.—The winners—Lion, Patrian, Mac Briggs, Song and Dance, Weinbald, Cret.

##### LATONIA.—The winners—Rightmore, Toots, Myrtle Harkness, Henry of Navarre, Nimrod, Joe Mack.

##### ROBY.—The winners—Rondeau, Frankie D., Florence D., Dago, Wild Arab.

##### SAN FRANCISCO.—The winners—Silver State, Monitor, Boreas, Road Runner, Capt. Red.

##### SOUTH SIDE.—The winners—Brown Dick, Wrestler, La Cigale, Bargain.

#### Track Talk.

"Monk" Overton has gone East to ride for Jim McLaughlin at Sheepshead Bay. Jockeys Jerry Chorn and Nat Hill have arrived at the track. Fred Walburn says that if he could sell his race horse for anything like what he is worth he would never own another one again.

"Outen" Walburn spent \$5,000 for Hermine and won \$2,500 getting him to a race. The horse proved a failure and was sold at Latonia Saturday for \$5.

Byron McClelland knows how to get rid of a worthless race horse. He paid \$5,000 for Hugo last year, and he gave him away after he ran last in a maiden race at Latonia Monday.

#### TWO CLASS MEMBERSHIP.

##### West End Club Will Keep Social and Athletic Members Apart.

The West End Athletic Club, which will be organized on an entirely new plan and the loose management that characterized the P. A. C. will be avoided. The new organization proposes to make the social feature the more prominent and the athletic club for athletic purposes only will be restricted to that department.

The scheme of management contemplates dividing the members into two classes—class A and class B. The class A men are to be regarded as the social members and will be provided for the athletic, and unless the higher dues, they will not be given the privileges of the buffet, the billiard room and reading room. Ladies and children will be strictly barred.

The matter of dues has not been settled, but the proposition is that class A shall be \$10 or \$12 per year and class B \$5.

Measrs. F. G. Buckley, Adiel Sherwood, A. Friedman and others who are the promoters of the new club, and Mr. Sherwood is now preparing the incorporation papers. As soon as this is done a circular will be sent out to all the old Pastime members asking their co-operation, and if 50 names can be secured the club will be organized.

The West End will occupy the Pastime clubhouse and continue to run the track at its old home.

# BROWN'S NEW FLATERS.

## Bookmakers' Methods Drive the Good Horses Away.

### THE RESULT OF PARSIMONY.

#### When Ullman Reduced the Amount for Betting Privileges the Club had to Reduce Purses With Bad Results.

##### FORM REVERSED AGAIN.

##### Brown, After Playing a Fine Game Monday, Fell Down Miserably.

After playing a fine game with the Washingtons Monday, the Browns were given a fearful drubbing by the Senators Tuesday. It was a poor game on both sides, but it was particularly accounted for by the wet grounds on which they played. That was hit for eighteen bases. This makes three for Washington. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 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1734—Marshal Berwick died.  
1759—William Collins, poet, died.  
1819—Charles Kingsley born.

Today Princeton holds its annual commencement at the historic seat of learning; and the forty "immortals" who comprise the French Academy will crown Paul Bourget's "Quand on aime."

## COLD FACTS

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Hats and Furnishings.

**F. W. HUMPHREY & CO**

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**LEGAL.**

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**SHERIFFS SALE**—By virtue and authority of execution issued from the office of the Clerk of

of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the next October term, 1886, of said court, and to me, the undersigned, in favor of Samuel C. Buckingham, plaintiff, and against Lucy A. McFarland, defendant, and have been levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant, above named, of, in and to the following described real estate situated in the City of St. Louis aforesaid, to-wit:

1890. No. 4052, at Washington, moving a front on  
 south line of Washington avenue, by a depth of  
 width of 155 feet to an alley 15 feet wide; a  
 will, on

**THURSDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 1890.**  
 Between the hours of one o'clock in the forenoon  
 at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at  
 the front door of the Court-house, in the City of  
 Missouri, State of Missouri, sell at public auction,  
 to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title  
 and interest in and to certain premises situate,

named defendant, of, in and to the above-described  
 property, to satisfy said execution and costs.  
 HENRY TROLL  
 Sheriff of the City of St. Louis  
 St. Louis, Mo., June 4th, 1895.

ated, in favor of said U. Buckenham, plaintiff, against Charles W. McFarland, defendant, and levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest in and to the above described interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant, above named, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, to-wit: A certain lot or parcel of land, situated in the City of St. Louis, and known as the 64 and 55 of Forest Park place, having 100 feet front on the south line of Westminster street, and extending southwardly of 175 feet to a 15-foot alley, and back number 4907 H. of said City of St. Louis.

THURSDAY THE 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 1880.  
I, the undersigned, clerk of the court, do hereby direct that the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, in and to the above-described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.  
HENRY TROIL.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE—All stockholders and general creditors of the Home Savings and Loan Association of St. Louis, Missouri, are hereby notified that the undersigned receiver will, on Monday, August 4, A. D. 1896, and continuing for five days thereafter, up to and including Saturday, Aug. 24, 1896, hold his office on the second floor of the First National Bank building, in St. Louis, Mo., for the purpose of receiving and paying claims against and for the said association.

and consider all claims presented against the bank in his charge and control as such receiver and in the name of the bank, and that he has no interest in any claim against the bank, whether as stockholders or as general creditors, are hereby notified, under and in pursuance of an order heretofore entered in a certain cause, wherein W. H. Hohenshelt et al. are plaintiffs and the Home Savings and Loan Association of St. Louis, Mo., is defendant, that all persons who fall

ent their claims to the undersigned receiver, and when the time aforesaid will be debarred from a participation or consideration in the winding up of the affairs of said association and from all benefits from the assets thereof.

E. O. BROWN,  
Receiver Home Savings and Loan Association of  
St. Louis, Mo. 3804

**SHERIFF'S SALE**—by virtue and authority of the  
aforesaid special execution issued from the office of the

of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, Missouri, returnable to the June term, 1896, of said court, and do hereby certify that I am directed, wherein J. E. Perkins is plaintiff and William H. Sbae, Frank Kirk and Bert M. Foster are defendants, I have levied on and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of special assessments, on which this action is founded, and have caused the same to be sold, as follows, to wit:

Lot 26, city block 4900, fronting 25 feet on west line of Warne avenue by a depth westwardly of 110 feet to an alley. Lot 27, city block 4900, fronting 25 feet on west line of Warne avenue by a depth westwardly of 110 feet to an alley. Lot 28, city block 4900, fronting 25 feet on west line of Warne avenue by a depth westwardly of 110 feet to an alley. Lot 29, city block 4900, fronting 25 feet on west line of Warne avenue by a depth westwardly of 110 feet to an alley.

WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1905.  
 Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon  
 and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at  
 the east front door of the Court-house, in the City  
 of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public  
 auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above-  
 described property to satisfy said execution and  
 costs.  
 HENRY TROLL,  
 St. Louis, Mo., May 22, 1905. 5748

I persons having claims against said estate are directed to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said sale, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited in two years from the date of this publication.

will be forever barred.  
 Tated this last day of June, 1886.  
**JOSEPH J. KRICKER,**  
 Executor of Estate of Elias Kricker, Deceased.  
 3789

**STATE of Frederick Grews, Deceased.**—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Grews, deceased, were granted and undersigned by the Probate Court of the City

persons having claims against said estate are directed to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited in two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 31st day of May, 1955.

JOHN J. ABELN,  
Judge of Probate.

Master of the Assignment of the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co.—Notice is hereby given that A. B. Burnham, assignee of the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the assets of his trust to the June term, 1905, of said court, together with proper vouchers and that said assets will be allowed by said court on said date.

Friday, the 14th day of June, 1906, when  
came to contrary to above.  
THOS. B. BOWLING,  
Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

